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HOUSTON, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1899.

ment late this evening:

Manila, April 23,-Casualties at Quenga

First Nebraska Two officers and two enlisted men killed, two officers and twen-

y-six eplisted men wounded.
Fourth cavalry-Two men killed and five

ounded. Fifty-first Iowa-Eleven enlisted mea

Utah light urtillery-one officer and two

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Total 49. Names in merning.

wounded, not yet rapaceed.

graduated number 41 in his class.

in actual warfare, however, the merits of

E. First Colorado; 20th, Bruce L. Maney,

pany D. Third infantry, diarrhoes; 15th Joseph G. mpman, private company G.

Eighteenth infantry, malarial fever; 5th,

B. C. Chandler, private company C. Second Oregon, erysipelas: 20th, Charles M.

Parrons, private company M. First Wash-ington, tuberculosis; 20th, Jay E. Taylor,

private company B. Second Oregon, peripany A, Fourteenth regiment.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

TORK -Tommy Ryan and Abe Ull-Bailimere middleweight, meet in a round bout at the Monarch athletic bracuse tonight.

INOTON. The Secretary of State is lay will entertain at dinner today. Allah Ambassador and Senora Assalte among the guests.

DELPHIA. The annual convention makers of the Revolution will be a Hotel Stratford here today. The will extend over the entire week.



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WEATHER DEPARTMENT.

portant Temperature Changes.
Washington April 23.—The rain area which overed the Mississippi valler and the Guif Eintes has extended over the middle Onfo has been followed by fair weather in the ower Mississippl valley and the Southwest. Claewhere fair weather has prevailed. The temperature changes have been unimertant. The burometer is higher off the ed with small loss.

Nouth Atlantic coast. Southerly winds will prevail on the middle 8:20 p. m .- The engagement developed of infantry and four pieces of artillery be- ful blunder.

The lower Mississipol has fallen at Memphis, has remained stationary at Vicksburg and has failen 0.4 feet to 19.8 at New Or-icaus. The Missouri river has putsed the danger line at Omaha and is within one toot of the danger line at Kansas City.

Observations taken by the United States.

led the attack at the head of his regidying instantly, about 200 yards from the break in during the early months of his breastworks. Lieutenant Sissen felt with command of the First Nebruska resented his methods so bitterly that they pro-

The loss of the Nebraska regiment in the campaign is the greatest auslained by any regiment and today's disaster has greatly saddened officers and men, who to take fierce vengeance in the

mand of the First Nebraska volunteer in-fairtry as the result of the illness of one colonel and the detachment of another. The First Nebraeka went to Manila in cummand of Colonel Bratt and under his

Galvanized and Black.

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HOT LITTLE FIGHT command took part in the operations south of Manila against Malate fort and the attack and capture of Manila on August 13, in the selection of officers for civic positions in the reorganization of the government of the contract of the con

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None Run Into a Hornet's ment for the city, planned by Major General Otis, Lieutenant Colonel Colton, First Nebraska, was made deputy collector of the port. Later Colonel Bratt became ill and was condemned by the medical board. General Otis ordered him

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Among them Colonel Stotsenburg of the Nebraska Regiment.

four Wounded.

THE LOSS TO THE FILIPINOS WAS LIGHT

American Troops Overcome by the Heat, One Dying from Sunstroke. Cables from General Otis.

Manila, April 23, 9:30 p. m.-In an enving person without the consent of that counter with the Filipinos today hear erron, unless he be a public official or a Quenga, about four miles northeast of Malolos, seven Americans were killed and forty-four wounded.

> Following were killed: Colonel John Stotsenburg, First No. braska regiment; formerly of the Sixth General Otts Cables a Brief Account

cavalry Lieutenant Sisson, (perhaps Lieutenant August C. Nisson of the same regiment). Two privates of the Nebraska regiment.

Three privates of the Fourth cavalry. Most of the wounded belong to the First Nebraska regiment. The Filipinos retreat-

Attantic coast and fresh southeasterly winds Into a disastrous though successful fight, came engaged. They were driven from Themseforth M. Monod doubted the guilt The insurgents had a horseshoe trench on the edge of a wood. Major Hell, with forty cavalrymen, encountered a strong Sisson of the Nebrask's killed, also sev- in March, 1897, he wrote to M. Hanofive were wounded by a volley.

The Americans retired, carrying their wounded under fire and with great diffiweather bureau st all stations at 8 p. m., with culty, being closely pursued, fog enabling Rain- the enemy to creep up to them.

Two men who were carrying a comrade were shot in the arms, but they continued with their burden

rescue the bodies of the killed cavalrymen appointed second lieutenant of the Sixth guide us in the darkness of this matter."

and a battalion of the Nebraska regiment, ovalry in 1881, and became a capital M. Monod said that when he was in Haly under Major Mufford, arrived and advantage of the served with his product in the Marquis Visconti Vonesti and other regiment. under Major Mufford, arrived and ad-

trip and left for Rome this evening. While In the meantime the artillery had ar-DE BALL GAMES TODAY.—National in Caprera their majestles visited the tomb and monument of Garibaldi and the room at Machington: Brooklyn at Louisville Cleveland at Cincinnat; in which he died. They remained in the wore right on the trenches and then in which he died. They remained in the belied to the second line of introduction of censure, by a spartness. apartment a long time, inspecting beited to the second line of intrench-souvenirs and conversing corduity with ments, a mile back.

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Monotti Garibaldi, the son of the famous patriot, and with other members of the family. It is said that Signora Cango, the first same place Wednesday.

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The Americans carried the second trench Grabosky, Fourth regiment, company O. Plan with small loss and are holding the town | 18th, Archie A. Aldrich, private company

Colonel Statsenburg has won a reputa- private company C. First Nebraska. tion as one of the bravest fighters in the Drowned accidentally: April 21, John army. He always led his regiment and Mantgomery, sergeaut company K. Third artiflery; 22d, Jacob Boyd, sergeaut comhad achieved remarkable popularity with had achieved remarkable popularity with pany K. Fourth infantry; 6th Samuel J. his men since the war begun, although Pebruary, private company I. Fifth induring his first colonelog the volunteers, fantry; 21st. Thomas Gable, private comduring his first colonsley the volunteers, who were not used to the rigid discipline of the regular troops, thought him a hard

Colonel John M. Stotzenburg was in com-

received by Secretary Long from Admiral

The dispatch is in response to an inquiry material evidence of the guilt of Dreyfus material evidence of the guilt of Dreyfus "I wrote it." said Esternazy, "withou sent by Secretary Long yesterday, not because the latter thought the admiral was ed the courtmantial to condemn Dreyfus, not making any effort to rescue the mon. but to show the friends of the prisoners but to show the friends of the prisoners that the department was not indifferent as the "canalle de de document which de-

DREYFUS EVIDENCE

Testimony Given by Monod and exMinister Hanotaux.

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Washington, April 23. The following dispatch was received at the war depart- FOREIGNERS IN CHINA ARE HARASSED

> Powers May He Urged to Make Remonstrance All Pledges Are Being Violated.

the court of cassation in the Dreyfus revision proceedings, prints the depositions of Gabriel Monod and M. Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs ..

M. Moned, in the course of his testimony, Washington, April 3.- The following he dired with M. Haustaux and asked him message regarding the fight at Quenga was if he was certain of the guilt of Dreyfus. received at the war department today; To this query the minister replied: "It was Manila, April 21 - A reconnoisance on not I who tried him. I have nothing to Quenga place, six miles northeast of Ma- say,"

lolos, made by Major Bell and a troop After dinner M. Handaux's secretary Vanderbitt-Sionn Splendor Outdonof cavalry this morping, resulted in con- said, when both were in the street: "You tact and battle, in which four battalions know General Mercier committed a fright-

vere. Colonel Stotsenburg and Lleutenant not the author of the bordereau.

Dreyfus guilty, but received no answer to the press against American flashiness a Miller Stotsenburg of the First Nebraska which I can never be consoled is the Drey- cinematographed on return and leaving infantry, who held the rank of captain in the regular army, killed in the recon-

at the military academy July, 1877, and conscience. We require a superior light to publicity

vanced until checked by volleys from the 1887 and 1890, at the close of the latter generals told him that the Italian govern-

East Texas. Louisians. Ilsaissippi, West
Texas and New Mexico-Fair Monday and
Military science and tactics at the Unitary cations be had given the court.

> its publication of testimony offered before the people of the State and the soldiers the general staff or had interviews with themselves the resolution of censure, by a staff officers. He declared that the allocaby a staff officers. He declared that the allocation of 80,000 francs to Esterhazy would mended Colonel Picquart's prudence in the investigation alining to incriminate Ester-He told of the latter's endeavor to entrap Esterhazy by inviting him to write a letter, adding that he (Billot) opposed this

The witness repudiated, however, any idea of sending him on a perilous mission. General Billot denied over having said

Strong, Paris correspondent of the London Observer, gave an account of his transactions with Esterhagy. When he first interviewed him last Oniober Esterbary asserted that the general staff pos-sessed 153 papers proving that Dreytus was guilty. On Esterhazy's quitting prison Mr. Sirong visited him and found him in a high state of excitement. He excitation it will trail ail. It will rain Paly du Clam and those who have abandoned me. This Esterhazy repealed many times.

On another organical according to Me.

On another occasion, according to Mr. Strong, be said: "Undoubtedly Dreyfus is Washington, April 23. From a dispatch guilty, but the general staff treated him ances of Captain Coghlan of the United Mr.

of the Yerktown, who, it is thought, were a traiter nor a bandit but had certainly with "dignified allence." Filipines while on a voyage to rescue the scribed how Esterhazy had invited him to Spanish prisoners near Baler. The admiral says he is endeavoring to ascertain
the elitation of the lightenant and his
nel Sandherr because the general staff.

to their fate or remiss in its endeavors to rermined their judgment, assist to regaining their liberty. Mr. Strong deposed that at this inter-

view Esterhazy talked of suicide. The wit-ness then related Esterhazy's attempts to sell his confession for 500 pounds sterling. Esterhazy explained to him that the actual

medical board. General Otts ordered him home and then, as he did not care to take Colton out of the customs house, where he was doing excellent work, decided to select some other officer for command of the regiment. Choice felt upon Stotsenburg of the Sixth cavalry and he was named. At first there was strong or regular line should be promoted, but that was soon over with. Colonel Stotsenburg on deared himself to every officer and man in the regiment and brought his command to a high state of proficiency. Licuitenant Colonel Colton still holds his commission with the yegiment, but is now collector of customs, having autocaded General Whittier of New York when the latter was relieved as collector.

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plague. China bidding was fair, but not acceptable. The Levant was dull. South American was fairly active, paying full Printing and finishing goods continue the most favored section. Standard Eastern goods are still well engaged. The question of wages for the weavers is still an unsettling factor, but the conference of delegates next Tuesday may clear the sit-

The French market was firm with a Paris, April 23.—The Pigaro, continuing irregular and it is claimed unprofitable. publication of the testimony given before Reports from Australian markets show an improvement.

London Stock Exchange.

London, April 23. Copper shares nere the feature of the stock exchange last week. Little was done in other markets, said that at the end of December, 1894, which, however, showed considerable firmness. Americans were rather dult and off color owing to the closing of the bult accounts, but the undertone was still strong

OSTENTATION AT WEDDINGS.

by Lord Rosebery. London, April 23.—The ostentations display at the marriage of the Earl of Crewe to Lady Margaret Primrose, second daugh- position to trusts by wage carners the intrenchments at Quenga with con- of Dreyfus. He investigated the matter on Thursday comes opportune as a suffor of Earl Rosebery, at Westminster Abbey about a mile long, encircling a rice field siderable loss. Our casualties quite se- and became convinced that Dreyfus was Relent reply to the invidious distinctions drawn here between British and American to organize clubs all over the counoutpost. One of his men was killed and eral men wounded. Considerable number laux, imploring him to say if he believed. Sloan weddings called forth tirades from the letter. Subsequently in his presence millionaire extravagance, etc., but Lord Rosebery certainly capped the record by Washington, April 23.—Colonel John M. Hanotaux said: "The only thing for the arrangements to have the bridal party

Later he (Monod) wrote to M. Hanciaux, in order that the pictures might be a noisance at Quenga, was born in Indiana, who replied: "I am trying to obtain cerplete success. The bridal parts drove to 
November 24, 1858, and appointed a cadet 
tainty. It really needs more than a firm 
everything was done to insure the widest publicity of every detail of the arrar ments and description of the presents.

PILIPINOS WELL SUPPLIED.

REV. ROY RYLAND DEAD.

Clergyman in the World. London, April 23.-Rev. Roy Hyland, General Billot denied any knowledge today, aged at He was one of the pioneer that Esterbazy had rendered services to educators of Virginia. For twenty-eight years he was president of the Richmond college. Much of this time he was paster Virgil Ard, of the largest African church in the world an investigation. have been impossible, because of the re- Virginia slaves. He taught them orally stricted resources of the intelligence every Sunday. His later years were spent bureau. He admitted that he had recome at the head of the educational institutions situation in the Chinese Empire Beand churches in Kentucky and Tonnessee a few months ago, returning to his daugh hazy and had refused to authorize General ter's home in this city. He was the oldest Boisdeffre to send Picquart to Torsoni, graduate of Columbia university, Washing-He told of the latter's cudeavor to entrap

Spanish Government Victory. Madrid, April 23.-The senatorial elec-Finally Colonel Picquart setzed one of tions for the new cortes were held today Esterhagy's letters while in the post and on representations by General Gone of the country. They resulted in giving the government a larger majority in the senate

deputies. It is researced to different reliable quarhat Dreyfus ought to be assessinated. In ters that the attempts of Dou Carlos to concluding his evidence he maintained raise a loan on the security of his Italian the seriousness of Colonel Picquart's con- and Austrian estates have failed.

> London, April 21 .- According to the Madrid correspondent of the Mail, the sition of holding a world's fair here is in recent elections to the Spanish chamber sight. With the \$2,614,670 announced last of deputies would have resulted in the return of socialists in Madrid, Bilboa and other towns had not the government tam-pered with the electoral figures in a scandalous manner to bide the true results.

Coghlan's Utterances Condemned.

unanimously denounce the cables utter-States cruiser Raisigh, regarding the rela-Strong told, the correspondent he tions between Admiral Dewey and the Dewey today, it is evident that the latter might refer to orders given Esterhazy to German naval commander at Manila as indicate the bordereat.

After recording M. Leon Daudet's opin manners." Most of them express the opin manners." Most of them express the opin manners."

WAR ON TRUSTS

ganize at Chicago.

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salesmen of Chicago held a meeting tion was adopted citing that "it has become necessary for organized op-

by each State as will destroy the the curtaffment of vast industries, which eliminate competition and de-C. M. Moore, the chairman of the

temporary organization, suggested to prevent the dealing in stecks as vanced until checked by volleys from the command the command

a saw mill village in Livingston parish, a crowd of white men made an attack on Paris, April 24. The Figure, continuing Was Probably the Oldest Baptist the negro quarter Friday night, which resulted in the death of one negro and the wounding of two others; the balance of wounding of two others; the balance of the negrues were notified to leave. There had been no trouble between the races at that point, but the whites, Il seems, con-cluded to get rid of the negroes. The guilty parties are not known, but suspicion rested upon Sam McCorrel, Charles Stewart, Garfield Kinohen and Virgil Ard, and they were jailed pending an investigation.

HOSTILE TO FOREIGNERS.

coming Intolerable. Pekin, April 23.-The reactionary attitude

of the Chinese government toward foreigners is creating for them an intolerable situation which can not be prolonged. Promises made by the tsung li yamen (Chinese (oreign office) are of no value unless approved by the grand council, a majority of whose members are bitterly hostile to foreigners and foreign in-fluences. Unless some change takes place soon it is believed the powers will remon-strate directly to the empress dowager.

ST. LOUIS A HUSTLER.

Citizens Are Putting Ip the Cash for the World's Fair,

St. Louis, April 23. - Almost the entire \$5,000,000 which the citizens of St. Louis have proposed to raise to clinch the proposight. With the \$2.54,670 announced fast night at the mass sureting as subscribed, \$1,00,000 has been pledged but not formally subscribed. This brings the amount already up to \$4,33,670. This \$1,500,000 is from pledges secured by the different subcommittees and will be regularly subscribed in a short time and the denors an expected as were those at the mass need-London, April 24.—The morning papers unnimously denounce the cables were those at the mass meeting last night.

At Kansus City. Kansas City, April 23.-The Missouri eiver at 7 o'clock this evening had reached three inches above the danger line. The river was still coming up tonight, and as the current is exceedingly strong serious camage in the lowiands may result No great damage has resulted so far.







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HARTWIE IRON WORKS, HO JTON, TEXAS.

Fair Weather Followed Rain-Unimvalley and the South Atlantic States and rain

General Observations. Stations.

Stations. Taxas Ablene, Texas Abarrillo, Texas Adarrillo, Texas Atlanta, Gs Corpus Christi, Texas Davenport, Iowa Dodge City, Kan El Paso, Texas Galveston, Texas Galveston, Texas Jacksonville, Fia

Vicksburg, Miss.

Probabilities.

Intimates that He Will Be Lenlent ment. He fell with a buillet in his breast, ciplinarian and the recruits he had to to Political Prisoners. Caprers, Island of Sardinia, April 28. King Humbert and Queen Margherita, who King Humbert and Queen Margherita, who a builet in his heart, the bullet striking left the Bay of Aranci this afternoon on him near the pleater of a girl suspended board the royal yacht Savora, the squadron by a ribbon from his neck:

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